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HAPPY NEW YEAR!? : STUDENT VILLAGE RESIDENTS HAVE COLD FEET; NO POWER

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STUDENT VILLAGE LEFT WITHOUT ELECTRICITY HEAT

by Ian Hadden

Those living in residence have been having their fair share of problems as of late. On Jan. 3 as reported by G. Fitz, a fuse box blew and caught on fire. The fire was extinguished by students. The problem seems to stem from the fact that the College Administration hired a private firm to wire the residences with a temporary electrical system. That temporary system is still in use. It is being greatly overloaded to the extent that residents have been told not to use the stoves and on the night of Jan. 9 both 'C' and 'D' blocks were left without heat. Those living in residence have been issued $2 meal tickets but they don't feel that that is adequate. They are now circulating a petition to be used as a lever to get back funds which they paid for the privilege to live on campus. They are justifying this action with a list of inconveniences with which they have had to live. According to Greg Fitz most students living there now, won't be back next year because they don't want to go through it again.

TUCK SHOP DEFUNCT

by Ian Hadden

The Tuck Shop, owned and operated by Student Council, is now defunct. The reason for its closing was that students, particularly those in residence were not supporting it, consequently it ran almost $2,000 into the red. Present stock is being put on sale by Council (see advertisement). The space formerly occupied by the Tuck Shop will probably in future be used to accommodate the pinball machines which Council acquired.

THE FALL OF '73

by Ian Hadden

The big stories last term were in the field of student politics here at Scarborough College. The biggest story of the year, however, I predict will blossom this year, in the spring of '74, as I am sure that the Scar-SUC war will inevitably come to a head.

The year started out looking as if it would be the smoothest ever experienced by a student government at Scarborough College. The old services were returning under new and more supervisory managements. The Pub came under the watchful eyes of Ron Murray and has proved a success in both keeping beer prices lower than any other college or university pub and in providing excellent entertainment, in the form of live bands such as Truck and Pemmican, for the students. The Coffee Shop changed locations and became easy to get to, pleasurable place to eat lunch especially since the cafeteria prices were so high at the time of the shop's move. Balcony Square got off the ground again although it is still suffering from its growing pains. Radio Scarborough is also still blasting the airways with its music. Innovations this year included such things as a typing room, photocopying service, the advent of many new and diverse clubs and a literary magazine which is still in the making.

The Student Council

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Scott Caulier
Vice President
Services Commissioner

Paul Carson
Administrator

Ross Flowers
SCSC President, and henchman

Don Allen
Communications Commissioner

EVENTS AT COLLEGE DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK

by G.A. Fitz

The Student Duplicating service on the third floor balcony got a new photocopier. This copier is larger and faster than the 911 that they had before the holidays. Norm Hamfelt, head of the service, has stated that even though an increase in Gestetner costs is likely, photocopies will still be 5c each.

Someone stole the T.V. wing. One day, when no-one was looking, a transport trailer was brought alongside the T.V. studios and removed a large percentage of the equipment. On a deal made with downtown, we would get rid of big, bulky, expensive equipment and get back small portable inexpensive equipment.

An attempt to hold a residence party on Dec. 27, by the College failed. To the disappointment of several, the College's attempt to bring together the fifty some odd people in the residence was in vain. Even though it was organized rather late, and many factions of the College offered support (the Principal's Office, the Cafeteria, S.C.I.S.A.) only two or three students answered a request for those interested to phone the Administrative Assistant.

On December 20 the College burped. The floor in the Superintendent's Office upheaved and the staff were forced to vacate for two weeks while workmen retiled the entire office floor. Apparently, the architects did not put in enough expansion joints. When you're walking down the third floor Science wing, listen carefully. Does the floor sound hollow? It may be next. Watch your step!

During Christmas week the residence lost a student. The College doesn't know where he is, nor do the other occupants of his house. Apparently he came in one day when no-one was home and removed all his personal belongings and left. He also neglected to turn in his house and room keys. If anyone finds a lost Scarborough College student please return him to the front desk or one of the study carrols.

On Thursday, January 3, at 11:15 p.m. as two students were passing by the pay phone by "D" block, the lights flickered. Shrugging it off they greeted each other and went their separate ways, when suddenly a large crackle was heard. Turning their attention, first towards each other and then towards the fuse box next to "B1", a bang resounded through the residences as the fuse box cover was blown off and a fuse burst into flames. Quick thinking on our part brought a fire extinguisher which shortly subdued the flames and a phone call to the College Security desk brought a hydro repair crew in a matter of minutes. Why did it blow? The cold weather, overloading of the circuits, poor wiring? Yes, to all three.

TIDBITS

The College Post Office had 21 bags of mail after coming back after the holidays . . . only a small number of people have submitted material to Scarborough Fair . . . A secretary, when doing the books for her division, was $20,000.00 in the hole at first reading. In her second attempt she was only missing $17,000.00. At last report it was rumoured she was going away for the holidays . . . far away.

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SAC LETTER IN MAIL

by Ian Hadden

During the winter break SAC distributed through the mail information on one of the major issues on campus. Also enclosed with this information was a business reply card which SAC asked students to fill out and return. SAC however forgot to allow space for those who were opposed to the SAC position to voice their opinions. The returned cards were to be used to enable SAC to reaffirm their stand against the Discipline Code. SAC doesn't seem to want to hear things they don't like, such as their stand being viewed in a negative way by some students.

THE EDITOR SAYS. . .

Before we left last month the Student Council decided to call a few last minute meetings. 'Last minute' because that was when the members of Council were notified about it. If some councillor was out when the phone call of notification rang, or was busy and had already made plans for the night, or seeing as it was the end of the term had taken the phone off the 'hook' so as to write an essay or study without being disturbed, well, too bad, they simply missed the meeting. It isn't right that on a weekend a group of our representatives should be talking about the student government until they finally decide to call a few more people and call it a student council meeting. It isn't right because those who live in residence are generally speaking, the only ones who can attend the meetings. It isn't right because sooner or later one member of council is going to ask that those who have missed more than two consecutive meetings, have their names stricken from council's list of members, through impeachment proceedings; which is something that the constitution allows for. Councillors have a right to enjoy their weekends as do the students. This act shows carelessness and disorganization. Meetings should be held on weekdays and students as well as those on Council should be given at least one week's advance notice.

G.A. Fitz

Jubilation reigns as Barry Williamson scores Scar.'s lone goal late in the final period.

FOR DRIVES OR THOUGHTS ON MEATBALLS

by David Onley

Meatballs drive me crazy. Not your spaghetti and meatballs meatballs. I mean the meatballs in muscle head cars. You know the ones, tires three feet wide, rear end jacked up so that the car is at a forty-five degree rake. And the wing on the trunk, non-functional air scoop and big lettering on the rear windows: FORD or CAR.

Anyway, Randy and myself left the pub. Appropriately the group was called Truck. Carefully noting the spot checks on Kingston Road I held my consumption to a discreet two bottles over a two hour period. Along we went westbound until Markham road when along side pulled a real maroon, '68 'Cuda. Burble-burble-burble-FLAP!! The light turned green, the maroon let fly. Screech! ROAR! Away he went, his tires now a half inch smaller.

My car is funny. On a good day it'll do 80 mph, like it was dropped from a plane. But I got a good deal from a friend on some tires with white letters. At a slow speed or at a dead stop, a ten year old can read FIRESTONE WIDE OVAL. Back to the maroon in the 'Cuda. He thought this meant that I wanted to race him. So we got to Markham and hauled away. The maroon, Rand and I, and some clown from Manitoba in a Dodge—Mr. Chrysler would have been proud. We got to St. Clair. It branches off to the right. I was in the right lane because I was eventually going to turn right to take Rander-oo home. The temptation was huge. The maroon was in the left, the Manitoba Dodge in the middle and I was on the right.

Being a fun loving chap and not wanting carbon deposits to unnecessarily accumulate, I calmly placed my left foot on the brake and my right foot on the floor. The old clunker torqued away, pistons screaming. The maroon revved his 'Cuda beyond the red line. The guy in the Dodge quickly lept to his trunk and did a fast tire change putting on slicks. Again I raced the engine. Randy was now on the floor in an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

There we were, three engines being abused. But we weren't alone. Sitting in the shade of the Canadian Tire store was a yellow taxi with a nifty red light on his roof. Randy was now a hopeless blither of mirth. The light changed, clouds of smoke raised the pollution count by five, the air split with a roar. I calmly turned right at about six and a half mph and saw the yellow taxi driver give a smile and a wave as he too joined the race, perhaps to declare a winner.

The moral of the story is watch out for maroons and wherever possible let them self-destruct. Meatballs, they're all meatballs.

CROWD CHANTS:SUICIDE-ON-DEMAND

DANIA, Fla (UPI) — The crowd of 300 wanted blood and they cheered when 27-year-old Gloria J. Polizzi climbed haltingly to the top of a 150-foot water tower.

"Higher, higher" they chanted as the heavyset woman neared the two-foot square platform at the top of the tower.

The police and firemen who rushed to the scene managed to calm Miss Polizzi. The crowd grew angry.

"Jump . . . jump . . . go ahead and jump, they'll lock you up anyway," several onlookers shouted.

At 8 p.m., two hours after police rushed to the tower, Dr. Kay Francis arrived and convinced Miss Polizzi to come down.

As firefighters started up the ladder to help Miss Polizzi, the crowd began screaming obscenities and throwing rocks and debris at police and the rescue squad.

"They wanted blood," said Broward County Sheriff's Capt. Cecil Stewart. "They were mad because she didn't jump. I couldn't believe it."

When Miss Polizzi and the firemen reached the ground, the crowd surged forward and smashed the windshield of a Dania patrol car that was going to take her to the Hollywood Memorial Hospital for psychiatric observation. She was reportedly despondent after losing her job.

"We finally managed to get her out of there in one of our cars," Stewart said.

"I can't understand what the hell is wrong with society," he said. "Here we were trying to save a life and we've got 300 people screaming for blood."

It was the second such incident at the tower this week. Stewart said a smaller crowd booed and threw rocks last Sunday when a white vagrant climbed atop the tower and threatened to jump. He, too, was talked down by police.

Willis ordered the bottom 35 feet of the tower ladder cut off Thursday . . .

'B' TEAM LOSES BIG ONE

Scarborough's 'B' hockey team suffered their second setback of the season last Friday afternoon, losing to Law 3-1. The defeat leaves the college tied for third place with the Lawyers behind Knox and Pharmacy in a division which sees only 3 points separating the top 4 teams. Scarborough came up with a very feeble effort, being outhustled and outskated by the Law team at every step.

The Lawyers jumped into a 1-0 lead in the opening period, one of their forwards breaking in around our defence and walking in alone to deke the goaltender. As has often been the case this year, Scarborough had a man in the penalty box when the goal was scored. The remainder of the period passed without incident except for one fracas in the

In the final stanza, Law piled up a three-zero lead, both goals coming as a result of sloppy defensive play by the purple and white. Barry Williamson scored for Scarborough with just over three minutes remaining in the game, and in an effort to try to tie the game Scar pulled their goalie in favour of the sixth attacker but to no avail.

The team wearing Scarborough colours last Friday scarcely looked like the same one that came up with a clutch 2-1 victory over Pharmacy in December. It can only be hoped that an improvement in play will be forthcoming.

G.A. Fitz

Goalie Neil Lafleur thwarts a Low Scoring attempt as teammates Danny Farrell and Eric Cotter look on.

NEWS ON THE MARCH

By D. Onley

Queen's Park . . . In the continuing shuffle of advisors to the Premier, Mr. Davis, it was announced recently that H.I. MacDonald would be shifted from Deputy Minister of the Treasury and Economics to President of York University. In making his acceptance address MacDonald stated that his objectives at York would be to increase tuition fees by 40 percent and to introduce an Energy Tax as well as the formation of the York-Centered Regional Plan. "So they flopped for Ontario, they'll work here. I should know, I invented them." In other announcements, James Fleck has been replaced by a Mr. Ronald Ziegler, a former American Government employee now being sought by the Supreme Court for extradition to the U.S. Mr. Ziegler's first duty was to announce to the press that Mr. Davis would be turning over to the Province $21,286 used by Davis for plane rides to Vermont. In making the announcement Mr. Ziegler said; "All previous statements on the use of planes are now inoperative. It is clear that the Pres . . . I mean the Premier merely mis-spoke himself on the issue."

Kuwait . . . Arab oil producers said today that any armed intervention by the United States in the Mid-East would lead to the Arabs immediately blowing up their own oil fields. State Department Officials said in response that if the oil fields were blown, Dr. Kissinger would hold his breath until he turned blue. This caused the Arab oil producers to say that if Dr. Kissinger held his breath, they in turn would step on a grape as a symbolic gesture of defiance. Cesar Chavez demanded that in such a case, non-union grapes be used.

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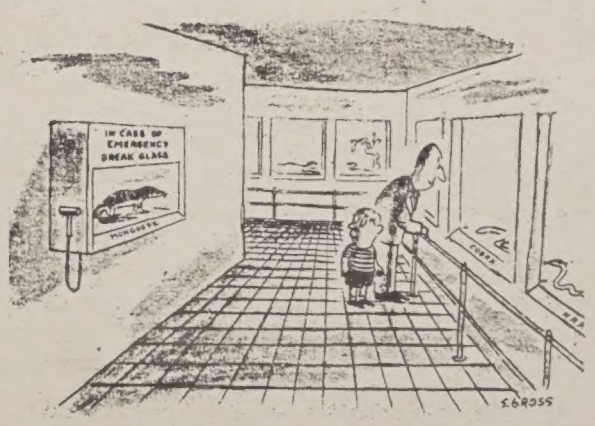

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URBANA'73

by Stuart Kissinger

Last December 27-31, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held its 10th triennial Student Missionary Convention at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois. Eleven Scarborough College students were a part of the 14,300 that gathered from all parts of the world. Students were billeted in the university residences, dorms and frat houses with a unique opportunity of getting to know students from a variety of backgrounds.

The theme of the convention was JESUS CHRIST: LORD OF THE UNIVERSE, HOPE OF THE WORLD. Each morning and evening there were meetings in a large assembly hall that seats 16,000, to expound various aspects of the theme. The convention set out to do three things: (1) Lay a Biblical foundation for an understanding of God's plan for the world. (2) Present the contemporary scene today through discussion of issues that are relevant to all Christians in all parts of the world as they apply to world evangelism. (3) Apply the understanding of God's Word and His world to the life of each individual attending. The afternoons were open to small group seminars, sleeping, using the gym, sleeping, visiting old acquaintances and still more sleeping.

There were 20 speakers from all over the world; some prominent theologians, others missionaries in foreign countries and a couple of students. The bus trip home was long but some spoiled ones who flew had a great time. All in all everyone had a terrific time for which we thank God.

HELPFUL HINTS TO THE RESIDENTS

by G.A. Fitz

Check the College Post Office for mail. A few letters are still coming in there and some have been there since the beginning of December.

Keeping eggs large end up will keep the yolk from sticking to the shell and help them keep their natural quality longer. To prevent off-taste, don't store eggs next to cheese, citrus, fish or other aromatic foods.

Removing **nongreasy** stains from fabrics. NONGREASY stains are: alcoholic beverages, blood, bluing, catsup, cocoa, coffee or tea without cream, egg, food colouring, milk, perfume and soft drinks.

For WASHABLE articles . . . sponge with cool water. Or soak stain in cool water for 30 minutes or longer; some stains require overnight soak. If stain remains after sponging or soaking, work a soap or detergent into it, then rinse.

For NONWASHABLE articles . . . sponge stain with cool water. If stain remains rub soap or detergent on stain and work it into fabric. Rinse. A final sponging with alcohol helps to remove the soap or detergent and to dry the fabric more quickly.

The fact that aluminum utensils gradually become covered with a greyish looking substance which dissolves in boiling soda water, or which can be rubbed off with a damp rag containing a pinch of soda, is sometimes demonstrated by way of pointing out that such material would be consumed if soda is used in cooking in aluminum ware. Actually there is an abundance of evidence that cooking in aluminum utensils is harmless. The greyish coating which forms on these utensils is a harmless oxide, soluble in baking soda.

If you have a problem or question you need answered, write to GREG FITZ care of the College Post Office.

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started the year with a new president, Ross Flowers, and a commissioner system. The commissioners are: Don Allen, communications; Scott Cavalier, services; David Onley, finance; Chris Waddell, social; and Andy Denver, academic affairs. Another innovation this year was the acquiring of Paul Carson to act as the student council administrator. This system has worked admirably thus far and it is my hope that in years to come it will be continued.

John O'Donohue, Scar's executive SAC rep, wins this paper's 'Best Copy of the Year' award for going above and beyond the call of duty to become the most controversial figure on campus. John almost singlehandedly was responsible for such great stories as 'Horses in the Valley?' and its hand-in-hand partner 'The Referendum'. It is also partly due to John that Scarborough has declared war on SAC. (John, I know that you're reading this and not liking it.)

All in all it was a most interesting term and let's hope that in this spring term our reps in the front office can keep up the good work.